

REPORT
OF THE
BABIES' WARDS
POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL



NO. 303 EAST TWENTIETH STREET
NEW YORK

FOUNDED A. D., 1883

1904

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TAKING LUNCH ON THE ROOF GARDEN.

REPORT
OF THE
BABIES' WARDS,
POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL,
No. 303 EAST TWENTIETH STREET,
CORNER OF SECOND AVENUE,
NEW YORK.

FOUNDED A. D. 1883.

January 1904.

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REPORT
OF THE
BABIES' WARDS,
POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL,
303 EAST 20TH ST., NEW YORK.

We are told that kindly mother nature, most wise worker, is daily repairing our daily wasting bodies—a little new bone here, a little more blood and muscle there—till at the end of seven or eight years we are made quite over, and yet without the loss perhaps of a single day's activity. Even with our boasted 20th century wisdom, however, we are not yet able to imitate all her methods. A Babies' Hospital, like a human body, needs to be renewed every seven years, but the making over which seven years growth and changes and increasing knowledge demands, cannot be accomplished invisibly from day to day. We must, at least with the larger Wards, stop their work and give them up to an army of masons and plasterers and carpenters and painters for the months into which the ever disastrous strikes inevitably prolong the promised weeks. We have come out at last, however, a new Babies' Wards as it were, with all the additions and improvements so needed.

Last winter we asked our friends to celebrate our twentieth anniversary by interesting themselves in a

concert at Sherry's, the first benefit performance we had ever given for the Wards. This proved such a success not only musically but also financially that nearly \$4,000 was cleared, and we were thus enabled during the summer to make those changes and to provide the new accommodations and conveniences, which are already proving of the greatest help in our work. We could have wished for a little more room, but the countless activities of the Post-Graduate are so great, that not another foot of space can be spared for the Babies until the hoped-for enlargement comes. Every inch, however, was so carefully considered in the alterations that although we have a "Babies' Hospital" of fifty-seven beds, with full air space for each, we have been able to provide all the additional bathing and toilet facilities which our increasing work requires. Then perhaps the greatest improvement of all—we have fitted up a model Diet Kitchen for the preparation of the countless forms of "modified feedings" which medical service now demands to suit the countless cases of sick babies, no two of which seem alike in their needs. We have added to our nursing staff a permanent Assistant, a Graduate nurse, who has the entire charge of this kitchen. Here she gives instructions to the nurses in all matters pertaining to the proper preparation of such food, and here it is intended to have from time to time, by physicians, specialists, lectures with practical illustrations to the doctors, students of the Post-Graduate, on the most recent methods of infant's feeding. Our operating room has been greatly improved in accordance with the new surgical light of the past seven years and seems now to be—at least for the present—the most perfectly equipped babies' operating room in the

country, which certainly ought to be found in our Wards with their great number of severe surgical operations, sometimes as many as six in a single day. Our large corridor has been tiled and is so bright and cheerful, proving such a great improvement, that we are hoping some good friend will enable us to tile the smaller corridor as well.

While these varied improvements have been of immense help and comfort to doctors, nurses, and indeed all of us, the great work of the past year has not been the repairs to floors and walls, but to living creatures. New faculties, of greater value than any new facilities have been given, twisted limbs have been straightened, maimed little bodies have been repaired, and digestions have been refitted as well as kitchens, while our beautiful new "fever tub" is of value only because of the countless cases brought to us needing it. Many of the most severe medical cases are those of pneumonia and meningitis—alas! so frequent. It is almost impossible to properly care for such children in their tenement-house homes, the diseases being so violent that only the most skillful and constant medical care and intelligent trained nursing can save them.

Not long ago Sammy R——, the child or one of the many children of a Russian Jew, whose income was the usual one of \$8.00 a week, was brought in. Three weeks before the baby had had a severe convulsion, since which he had failed daily until a week before he had sunk into a stupor and lay with head extended and rigid, no pulse to speak of, temperature 104°, a violent case of cerebral meningitis. A little nursing baby, to separate him from his mother was certain death, so—though all the mothers' beds in our frequently over-

flowing "Nancy Ward" were full—a cot was brought in for her and every possible remedy tried at once for the unconscious child. Constant application of ice-bags to head, spine, etc., with other methods of treatment and frequent medication took most of the time of one nurse, while the Doctor's visits were incessant. All this, however, supplemented by the loving care of the mother, a dear little woman, resulted in a complete cure, and the mother and baby left us well and happy a few days ago.

Another case was one of the scores of severe pneumonia, where the child in all human probability would have died except for the Wards. Emanuel H—, three months old, was admitted in November. The congestion of the lungs had lasted ten days when he was brought to us, he had had one convulsion, and while being examined for admission he had so severe a cyanotic attack that he was brought up to the Wards literally black in the face and apparently dying. The child was a dear little baby; healthy when born, he had been "boarded out" with apparently no supervision. For several days he was barely kept alive by the almost continuous inhalation of oxygen, but most skillful treatment and devoted nursing soon told, and he rallied and began to improve, and at the end of three weeks doctors and nurses proudly exhibited the little fellow lying in a reclining chair and toasting his toes before the generous open fire and examining his tiny fingers with all the delight of a discoverer.

Charley L— was still another child whose recovery seemed almost a resurrection. His mother—deserted by her husband—lived out while the child was left with its grandparents in an old tenement-house, dirty, over-



CHRISTMAS IN THE ZAIDEE WARD.

crowded and so unsanitary that it was unfit for a human habitation. A bad cold with Charlie developed at once into pneumonia, which in such a home soon ran into typhoid, and he was brought to the Wards in an almost desperate condition. It is hard to realize the care and skill which must be employed to save such a case. The little body must really be made over, as it were. To do this constant "cultures" were taken at the laboratory, blood examinations made almost daily, malaria germs fought against, while for the reduction of the fever almost the momentary attention of one nurse night as well as day was needed. At last, however, all acute disease was cured and he was as far advanced on the road to complete recovery as the best skill of a *Hospital* could bring him and the fair-haired, still most delicate looking little fellow, wrapped in a long red cloak was given up to the arms of the Speedwell visitor, after a series of most affectionate hugs for the two nurses who had so faithfully cared for him.

Now a case like this shows the absolute necessity of co-operation for really good results. A Babies' Hospital may be said to *cure* scores of cases, it certainly saves hundreds, nay thousands of lives which, but for its ministrations, would have been lost. It restores useless limbs, reduces fever, alleviates agonizing suffering, performs surgical marvels, and, if a teaching Hospital like the Post-Graduate, spreads far and wide the knowledge of how this may be done. But to complete the good work it must be supplemented by other agencies. Of these perhaps the most important to us is our "Visitor to the Homes" who works under the supervision and with the most valuable co-operation of the Chairman of our Committee on "Visiting and Care of

Children after leaving the Wards." Our visitor, Dr. Rushmore, is not only a thoroughly experienced physician, but also a woman of fine judgment and much tact. She visits the home of each child directly after its admission to the Hospital, and furnishes to the attending doctors such information as to parents, surroundings, previous conditions of life, etc., as may be of value in their treatment. Her visits average 125 per month, making a grand total of nearly 1,500 each year. Her greatest work, however, is in the assistance, instruction and supervision given after the child leaves the Wards. Many little ones are discharged frail and emaciated from the long stay in a Hospital needed to cure their acute surgical or medical troubles; perhaps even hospitalism has set in, in spite of all the change and fresh air our Sunbeam Playroom and Roof Garden could give. To send such a child back to a dark, ill-ventilated tenement-house, with the father often out of work and consequently food and fuel very low, would mean either that the child would soon lose all that it had gained and be brought back to the Hospital, or that it would simply die at home. Here is where our work demands not only tact and judgment but often the expenditure of a considerable amount of money.

First of all comes to our help that noble Society, the Speedwell, whose President, Mrs. McKay, is one of our own managers, which places at the disposal of the Babies' Wards during the whole year twelve places for our discharged convalescents. These little ones are taken to an exceptionally healthy country neighborhood and boarded, each in a different and well selected family where, under the careful supervision of a visiting trained nurse, they are kept for just as long as is

necessary to restore them to complete health, under such conditions of real family living as no institution could possibly give. Such marvellous results have in some cases been achieved that it was almost impossible to believe that photographs of children, taken when leaving the Hospital and again just before being finally returned to their parents, were of the same little creatures. Most hearty and cordial thanks are indeed due to the Speedwell Society, which since its foundation has cared for eighty-seven of our children.

Next we have the very valuable help and co-operation of the Country Home for Convalescent Babies at Sea Cliff, which during the five summer months gives us from sixteen to twenty beds, for which we feel most deeply grateful. Last summer sixty-seven of our convalescents were sent there, who returned very greatly benefited by the pure country air, good food and kindly nursing, while the country delights, the famous drives, the swings, the boats, to little ones who had never before left the city were beyond description.

But even with these great helps, many children must be, for various reasons, sent directly to their homes. Here our Committee furnishes 1st, to each mother, a large card to be hung on the wall, with instructions printed in English, German, Italian, etc., as to the proper care and feeding of the child. 2d. In the many cases of great destitution help is obtained for them from the appropriate Society. Most valuable aid has been given—for which we would return sincere thanks—by the Diet Kitchens, Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Hebrew Guardian, Floating Hospital, Crèche, etc. The help given by the Diet Kitchens was most important, five of them having

aided us, so that a considerable number of our discharged convalescents received their milk for weeks. Through Dr. Chapin, one of our attending Physicians, an appropriation of \$100.00 was secured from the Havens Relief Fund, for milk, coal and medicine, which has accomplished great good. Even these, however, do not cover all. Many of our little convalescents returned to homes quite removed from any Diet Kitchen or Strauss station, and in such poor locality that to obtain pure milk—even if money for it were forthcoming—was impossible. Our valued Sunbeam League came to the rescue with a special gift of money for our Committee on Visiting, etc., and tickets were bought for Borden's fresh bottled milk, which was delivered to such cases. A double gift, as it meant not only food for the body, but saving the time of the mother, on whose shoulders perhaps the support of the family rested. "In one case the family were Polish Jews, living in such a locality that pure milk could not even be bought. The father was out of work when the baby was discharged from our Wards, and they were in such dire need that, if it had not been for the bottle of pure milk left daily for a month, the still delicate little one would probably have died. The mother, a poor ignorant woman, was taught by our Visitor how to prepare barley, etc., for the child, who gained rapidly, growing fat and sturdy." "Two of the most striking instances of improvement due to the quart of pure milk drunk every day, were seen in two little ones living down in the most thickly settled Jewish quarters, where weak tea and coffee form the usual drink for children just out of infancy. These two had both had severe operations at the Hospital and

had gained all they could there and been returned home still frail and weak, needing the air and active life of a home. The parents were not willing to spare them to go to the country. The children soon learned to like the milk as a beverage, and in the ten weeks they obtained it the change was so great one would hardly have recognized them."

During the past year but one case of desertion of a baby by its parent has occurred, a wonderful testimony to the present careful system of visiting and investigation as well as of judicious assistance.

To endeavor to work in the thorough way we have described, and to really accomplish what a Babies' Hospital should aim at, must require each year a considerable sum of money. While the city makes a small appropriation toward the board of a certain number of our patients, the great bulk of the cost is contributed by those friends whom this report reaches. We have given you a glimpse of our work. If you approve of our efforts to alleviate the sufferings of these little creatures, to cure them if possible, to give them that health which alone can fit them for the hard struggle for existence which lies before them, we ask your help.

1st. *We earnestly ask for the support of seven unsupported beds at \$200 each.* This sum annually allows the giver the privilege of naming a bed and inscribing its shield, and, with the aid of the small city allowance and our nursing fund, provides for those applicants who need its shelter so sorely. It would seem that in this great city there could surely be found seven people who, in memory of some dear one lost, or as a thanksgiving for life saved, would be glad to make such a gift.

2d. *We need a greatly increased list of small dona-*

tions and annual subscriptions for our Nursing Fund, etc. The improvements made, the additional graduate nurse provided, have increased our expenses in this direction considerably. Certainly almost every one interested in our work could secure at least one additional subscription or donation. Will you not do this for us?

3d. Gifts of clothing of all sorts, new and old, of towels, etc., are urgently needed, while toys, especially dolls, picture books and rattles, fruit *and home made jellies* will be gratefully received by the little convalescents. Then more visitors, young and old, are greatly desired to help in amusing and "mothering" the little ones. The nurses are kept so busy, especially in the surgical wards, that they have little time to play with the children, yet there are so many weary hours of nervous suffering to be gotten through with after severe operations.

The Babies' Wards have met with a real loss during the past year through the resignation of their head nurse, Miss Laura Weston, who has served them so faithfully and conscientiously for nearly ten years, and who is now taking the long rest her arduous labors demanded. Her abilities as a nurse for young children were most remarkable, her surgical dressings such a marvel of strength, neatness and beauty that the doctors were continually coming to her for suggestions. Her devoted love for the little ones, even those with the most repulsive diseases, was almost beyond praise and a constant lesson to us all. The fact that a little patient rarely left the Wards except with tears of regret has been largely due to the loving devotion of one whom they all called "our *dear* Miss Wesson."

Our warm thanks are due to the Attending Physicians

and Surgeons who have served the Wards so freely, so skillfully and so conscientiously, to the house Doctors, always responsive to calls, to our faithful nurses, especially to our present Head Nurse, Miss Ding, and her assistant, Miss Van Zandt, to our tireless workers and to all the friends whose gifts have supported the Wards and made their great work possible. A full report of the most valuable work of the Sunbeam League, to whom the Wards are so deeply indebted, will be published separately; a report will be found on another page of the Babies' Wards Guild, which has been of the very greatest assistance in providing bedding, etc., for the Wards and which we would especially thank.

It has been said that a closing paragraph to a charitable report is not needed, as no one ever reads as far as the close. It is impossible, however, for one who has watched almost from day to day the great sea of suffering humanity which ebbs and flows through the Babies' Wards in seemingly ever increasing waves, not to end with a cry for more help. Each year absence, sickness, death deprives us of some of our best workers, of our most generous givers. Countless new charities are springing up with new demands on our time and purses till one is tempted to say: "Oh, I have done my share for the babies and must help something else." Let us remember, however, that we are not three months' recruits, we are enlisted for the war, and our places are in the van just as long as the battle must be waged against the ignorance, the dire poverty, the sin which is destroying the lives of so many innocent children. In this great chorus of suffering the moan of a dying baby is but a feeble note, yet let us

remember the beautiful words of one who, not only a poet but a physician, speaks with special force to us:

“ The pleasures thou hast planned,
Where shall their memory be
When the white angel with the freezing hand
Shall sit and watch by thee!

Living thou dost not live
If mercy's stream run dry:
What Heaven has lent thee wilt thou freely give,
Dying thou shalt not die!

He promised even so!
To thee His lips repeat,—
Behold, the tears that soothed a baby's woe!
Have washed thy Master's feet.”

For the Ladies Auxiliary,

ELLA E. RUSSELL, *Chairman.*

Visitors are always welcome at the Babies' Wards, Post-Graduate Hospital, 303 East 20th Street, after 11 A.M., but Friday afternoons from two until four o'clock are specially set apart for their reception. Inquiries as to the work and its needs may be addressed to Miss Ella E. Russell, Babies' Wards.

Gifts of money should be sent to MRS. FREDERIC EDEY, TREASURER OF LADIES' AUXILIARY FOR THE BABIES' WARDS, NO. 10 WEST 56TH ST., NEW YORK.



HOLIDAYS IN INNOCENTI WARD.

SURGICAL REPORT

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OF THE

BABIES' WARDS.

BY C. R. L. PUTNAM, M.D., ATTENDING SURGEON.

The Surgical Division of the Babies' Wards of the Post-Graduate Hospital deals with all children requiring surgical treatment, except the group which is allotted to the Orthopaedic Department. The babies may be divided into three classes: new-born babies, babies whose mothers come to the Hospital to nurse them, and babies and older children who are cared for without dependence upon their mothers.

New-born babies are brought to the Hospital either because of injuries received during birth or because of malformations. Whenever they may safely wait, such cases are not admitted immediately, and their treatment is postponed until their mothers are well enough to come to the Hospital with them to nurse them.

The determination as to which of these cases can with advantage wait, is one of the important duties of the admitting physician. Careful explanation of the reason for waiting, given by the doctors in the clinics, is also of importance, as it makes the relatives less liable to resort to foolish and harmful treatment, and assures

them of the prospect of a successful outcome, if they will but give the patient time to grow a little and so gain strength.

In certain cases, immediate operation is necessary to make life possible. So-called "imperforate-anus," a condition in which there is no opening to the bowel, is evidently of this class, the condition being obviously incompatible with life.

During the past year a child was sent to the Hospital by an able surgeon who said that he had been called to see the baby then three days old, and that it had not been able to swallow anything at all. With the utmost care he had passed a soft rubber instrument into the throat and found an obstruction opposite the upper part of the breast-bone. He had given the child a little water and found that it could not swallow. He had given the child's parents a note, telling exactly what he had found. This note was presented at the Hospital, and the surgeon on duty in the Babies' Wards agreeing with the surgeon who had sent the case to the Hospital, made no further effort to introduce instruments into the stomach, through the mouth, but rapidly made a small opening into the stomach through the abdomen, into which food could be introduced by means of a tube. After forty-eight hours, during which the child had been nourished by nutritive enemata, the wound in the stomach had progressed so favorably that sterilized liquids could have been given, had it not been for alarming symptoms of severe pleurisy which developed.

The left side of the chest was evidently much inflamed, although the exact cause of the inflammation could not be detected. Death from exhaustion rapidly

occurred and examination of the chest and throat showed that the oesophagus had a hole in it a short distance below the mouth, the hole led into the left side of the chest, and from there, by another round wound, through the diaphragm into the abdomen.

The parents of the child were then severely cross-questioned and finally they confessed that after the surgeon who had first seen the child had advised them to go to the Hospital, they had asked their family doctor to "try a little harder" to pass an instrument into the child's stomach. This he had finally consented to do, using a stiffer instrument than the careful surgeon had employed. The result had been that the child had taken and retained a little milk, the same which was found in the chest after death.

The chances are that this child could not have been permanently saved for reasons that are too long to explain in this paper, but the case is of interest in showing the importance of studying malformations carefully, so that cases belonging to this group may not be mortally injured before entering the Hospital. A similar case where failure to recognize a familiar deformity resulted most tragically was that of a colored boy admitted to the Wards this summer. He was three years old but could not walk or stand without support. Except for this weakness of the legs he was a robust, healthy boy, and had the same chance of a long life as any other child. His paralysis was caused by failure to recognize the condition known as "Spina Bifida."

In his case the condition manifested itself in a small tumor containing a part of his spinal cord. The doctor who attended his mother at his birth apparently mistook this tumor for an abscess. For according to

her story he told her that it was "a small gathering" which he would lance.

He incised the tumor twice and incidentally divided the nerve fibres which control the movements of the legs, making the boy an incurable cripple.

It is to prevent tragic errors of this kind that so much time is devoted to the subject of malformations.

The less serious cases among new-born babies are the fractures of the arms and legs received during difficult births. If the mother has survived, these cases are treated at home or only brought to the clinic at intervals for examination or rebandaging.

Many of these fractures are not noticed until the bones have knit in bad positions, but it is seldom necessary to break them over again, as the deformity disappears with careful treatment.

Children who are usually brought for examination soon after birth, but who are almost always kept waiting at least until their mothers can come to the Hospital with them, are those having cleft eyelid, cleft palate, hare-lip, deformed ears, extra fingers and toes, and the different kinds of birth-marks.

The repair of such defects is seldom an operation of necessity and we are able in each case to choose the age best suited for the required procedure.

The congenital form of rupture comes under this head, and is treated with suitable appliances in the appropriate clinic until cure results or a favorable age is reached for operation.

We thus see that of the very young babies without mothers, the Babies' Wards receives as few as possible into its beds, the rest being kept under supervision in

the clinics, or if necessary in their homes, until their mothers are well enough to leave their rooms.

Those admitted during the past year have been mostly malformations requiring immediate attention, or children who have been injured in difficult births wherein their mothers have died.

The death rate for cases of enforced operation on infants fed artificially, is necessarily high. It is therefore always a relief to the surgeon, after examining a young baby requiring an operation, to learn that the mother can come to the Hospital to nurse her child.

The second group, consisting of babies with their mothers, is like the first made as small as possible, because if the child has no actual impediment to its growth and development, the older it can be allowed to get the greater resistance it will have to the shock of operation.

In determining whether to operate on a nursing baby or to wait until it is weaned, it is necessary first to decide whether the good effects of early operations will overbalance the increased risk. For instance, if a child with cleft palate and hare-lip, fed by the most careful artificial methods, including the use of milk obtained from its mother, continually loses weight, no time need be lost in deciding to operate at once on its lip in order to give it the power of sucking. If on the other hand the child can be kept well nourished in spite of its deformity, it is allowed to wait until it is several months old, the operation being so timed as to have the lip healed before the first teeth appear.

A circumstance which sometimes helps decide the time of a hare-lip operation, is the mother's attitude toward her child. In some cases the mother is intensely

ashamed of the disfigurement, and may neglect the child or keep it concealed from others. This in crowded city tenements means that the child is deprived of light and air. To prevent the mother's feelings having a harmful effect on the child, and to remove the cause of the mother's dislike of her baby before the impression has become indelible, operations on special cases are sometimes done in the first weeks of life.

I have so far written of limiting the number of babies with mothers, solely from the point of view of advantage to the children. I should also add that the beds available for mothers who are not themselves sick are very few. To have such beds at all, is a distinct advance in the care of sick infants, and in spite of the discrimination used in selecting only such cases as will distinctly gain by coming to the Hospital, the Ward having mothers' beds usually has a waiting list, owing to its very limited accommodations

Having given a brief idea of the reasons which determine a baby's admission to the Hospital in either of the first two classes, I come now to the third class of children who are taken to the Hospital without question as independent patients. Among them are cases of many of the surgical diseases suffered from by adults, even including malignant tumors of internal organs.

As a rule, however, the children suffer from diseases appropriate to their age, such as birth-marks, empyema, intestinal obstructions, enlarged glands, innocent tumors, diseases of the bones and joints, etc., etc.

During the year just ended we have had several cases of stricture of the oesophagus. These have been treated most successfully by the method described in the last surgical report.

Children who look like living skeletons or pictures taken in the Indian famine, develop, after the obstruction to the gullet is removed, into robust boys and girls. They are among the most satisfactory results of surgical treatment and at the same time give evidence of the healthy atmosphere of the Wards, and what is of equal importance, of the great advantage that can be gained by a few weeks at the Convalescent Home at Sea Cliff.

An amusing history of a case of another kind of obstruction in the oesophagus was given by the mother of a little child brought to the Wards last summer in a pitiable condition. The mother said that three months before the child had swallowed a bird-shaped campaign button, that the child had choked and turned blue, and that being able to feel the button in the back of the mouth she had thought best to push it further down; this she had done, making use of the handle of a tooth-brush and pushing it as hard and as far as she was able. This heroic treatment probably saved the child from choking to death, but it also wedged the metal eagle with its sharp beak, wings and tail firmly in the oesophagus between the breast-bone and the wind-pipe. There it remained for three months until the child was brought to the Hospital and the button taken out through an incision in the neck.

Children besides having surgical diseases peculiarly their own, are not exempt from the misfortunes that adults suffer from, therefore in spite of their suppleness they incur fractures of different bones. These in the well-nourished children heal well. But closely allied cases, in which the portion of the bones which does the growing becomes detached, lead to very serious consequences.

The surgery of children is not a separate branch of medicine. It is a field in which the practitioners are general surgeons, but there are many particulars in which operations on children differ from the same operation on the adult.

"Surgical" as well as "medical" children are peculiarly liable to digestive disturbances, therefore in planning operations upon them, care must be taken to interfere with the digestion as little as possible. Where the digestion has become impaired, the diet kitchen, which has recently been established under the charge of a permanent graduate nurse in the Babies' Wards, has proved of great use. This is under the supervision of the Attending Physicians, and is primarily intended for the medical department, but the accuracy of the feedings provided has been of great help to the surgical cases.

✓ Ether is taken very well by children and they as a rule show less nausea after it than adults. Indeed they can often be given liquid food in regular quantities a few hours after leaving the operating table; to take the fullest advantage of this fact the time of operation and etherization is made as short as possible.

Young children withstand severe operations surprisingly well, but the turning point beyond which they must not be subjected to shock is abrupt. If operations are continued beyond this point they die in spite of all efforts to save them. If, however, the danger signals are recognized and the operation brought to as rapid a close as possible, even if much that is desired is left undone, the child at least is saved, and can later have any imperfections improved upon.

It is possible to so plan, as to divide severe opera-



THE SUNBEAM PLAYROOM.

tions into two or more stages separated by a few days or weeks, thus accomplishing with comparative safety, results which might have cost the patient's life if attempted at one sitting.

In this way the great power of recuperation and repair which belongs to the rapidly growing stage of life, is doubly or trebly taken advantage of.

Children rapidly become convalescent after operation, but unless they get fresh air and outdoor play of some sort they do not gain strength to grow as their age requires. To further healthy convalescence we use the Roof Garden in summer and the Sun Parlor in winter, and many surgical cases are taken to them very soon after operation. Also in the summer we take advantage of the opportunity to send the children for a drive.

The privileges of the Convalescent Home at Sea Cliff make possible complete cures in cases where long illness has impaired the constitution.

Even a surgical report on children cannot omit reference to the contagious diseases. It is evidently important to avoid operation on the eve of the development of such diseases as measles, mumps, scarlet fever or chicken-pox. For this reason when diseases of this type have occurred in the Wards, operations other than emergencies are postponed until the danger is over. This delay often seems a hardship to the parents, but they can usually be made to understand that it is for their child's advantage.

The numerous small Wards of the Babies' Wards are of great help in minimizing the chances of the spread of contagion, and make possible the immediate isolation of suspected cases. Also children who have

undergone major operations can be kept for a few days in the smaller Wards and so run less risk of having their neighbors break out with contagious disease. Another safeguard of great importance to the surgical division is the co-operation of the attending physicians, who kindly examine suspected children for the surgeons and give the benefit of their wide experience in the recognition of contagious disease, thus protecting the babies in a notable degree from one of the dangers ever present to threaten the efficiency or mar the results of surgical work on children.

From October 1st, 1902, to October 1st, 1903.

Number of cases remaining in Babies' Wards October 1st, 1902.....	47
Number of cases received from October 1st, 1902, to October 1st, 1903.....	887
	934
Number of cases CURED.....	403
" " IMPROVED.....	156
" " UNIMPROVED	24
" " DIED.....	234
" " TRANSFERRED	8
" " OTHERWISE DISCHARGED.....	74
" " UNDER TREATMENT.....	35
	934
Number of days free Hospital treatment given to babies, exclusive of free days for mothers.....	14,338
Children under a fortnight.....	53
" under one year.....	351
" between one and two years.....	144
" died within two days.....	11

The large number of deaths in the Babies' Wards is due to the fact that the curability of the infant is not considered on its admission. If it can be made more comfortable during its last days, even if it be entirely incurable, it is received into the Hospital as a matter of humanity.

REPORT OF THE BABIES' WARDS GUILD.

During the past year, the third since its organization, the Babies' Wards Guild has bought material for, and made 303 washcloths, 65 cheesecloth coverlets, 284 sheets, 243 towels, 134 crib pads, 23 screen sheets, 42 bassinet sheets, 183 hot water bag covers, and 12 pillow slips.

There have been a number of resignations because of removal from the city, family and other reasons, but enough new members have come in during the year to fill these vacancies. The membership therefore remains exactly where it was last year. This has been a disappointment to the members of the Guild, who had hoped to increase their membership materially, so that they might be able to do a still larger amount of work.

It was with great regret that we were obliged to accept Mrs. Brodhead's resignation as Secretary, a position she has filled most efficiently from the foundation of our Guild. She however, found her home duties too great to admit of her attending to the somewhat exacting duties of Secretary. Miss Edith Sewall was willing to undertake this work, and proves a very capable and agreeable addition to our workers. We still feel that our work is hampered by lack of funds, as well as of active members, and it is our hope that during the coming year we may be able to add largely to our membership.

We would respectfully urge upon the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary that they aid us by giving the names of any of their acquaintances who might be willing to help us, to either the Chairman or the Secretary. There

is still much to be accomplished before we shall do all our share towards making the Wards comfortable and attractive, and we cannot do all we wish with our present income and limited membership.

ADELE F. LLOYD,
Chairman.

MEMBERS OF BABIES' WARDS GUILD.

ACTIVE.

Mrs. Geo. L. Brodhead,
Mrs. Horace Clark,
Mrs. Samuel Lloyd,
Mrs. E. N. English,
Mrs. Edward S. Peck,
Miss Claribel Spiess,
Mrs. F. H. McClannin,
Mrs. E. B. Jenks,
Mrs. Henry R. Hoyt,
Miss Seggerman,
Mrs. E. Lyman Short,
Mrs. A. L. Phillips,
Mrs. M. L. Hall,
Miss May Flannery,
Miss Annette Tilden,
Mrs. A. H. Wray,
Miss Edith B. Sewall,
Mrs. G. R. Pisek,
Mrs. E. L. Norton,
Mrs. John A. Young,
Mrs. H. J. Hayden,

ASSOCIATE.

Miss Ella E. Russell,
Mrs. Harold Villard,
Mrs. M. J. Serrano,
Mrs. Wm. Barbour,
Mrs. James Clemens,
Mrs. Gustave Heye,
Mrs. W. H. Helm,
Mrs. Robert Clarkson,
Mrs. Stanley Mortimer,
Mrs. W. R. Manice,
Mrs. Charles Parsons,
Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge,
Mrs. Allan Robinson,
Mrs. W. Allston Flagg,
Mrs. James A. Burden,
Mrs. John R. Drexel,
Miss Grace Scoville,
Mrs. Van Rensselaer Kennedy,
Miss M. L. Burkam,
Mrs. Henry Seggerman,
Miss G. Holmes,
Mrs. J. A. Flannery.

Mrs. SAMUEL LLOYD, *Chairman.*

Mrs. CLARIBEL SPIESS,
Treasurer.

Miss EDITH SEWALL,
Secretary.

APPENDIX.

ARTICLES OF CLOTHING NOW NEEDED AT THE BABIES' WARD.

Patterns for clothing will be furnished on application to Chairman of Clothing Committee, MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN, 128 E. 36th St., New York.

BABIES' WHITE MUSLIN SLIPS, simply made. SOCKS, COTTON DIAPERS, FLANNEL BANDS.

SHORT DRESSES of either pink or blue gingham. SHORT WHITE FLANNEL SKIRTS, made with cotton waists. MUSLIN DRAWERS, all for children from one to six years old. NIGHT GOWNS, muslin or flannel.

FLANNEL SHIRTS for children from ten months to six years old. These *must* have high necks and long sleeves. SHOES, STOCKINGS, CROCHETED BED SLIPPERS, pink or blue. HANDKERCHIEFS.

WARM CLOAKS for babies, and OUTSIDE JACKETS and HATS for children for Roof Garden.

PADS, 27 by 36 inches, of unbleached muslin, with interlining of cotton batting firmly quilted in.

COVERLETS, 1 yard by 1½ yards, white cheesecloth, with double interlining of cotton batting; button-holed round the edges and caught down in tufts with pink or blue washing crewel. A special need.

HALF WORN CLOTHING and OLD BLANKETS for children convalescents discharged from the Wards. An old overcoat or shawl is sometimes the only article brought to cover a discharged child recovering from pneumonia.

POST-GRADUATE TREASURER'S REPORT—BABIES' WARDS. October 1st, 1902, to October 1st, 1903.

RECEIPTS AND CREDITS.

Donation, Board of Estimate and Apportionment. \$5,010.74
Nursing ("Ladies' Auxiliary Committee"). 1,315.32
Nursing, one-ninth of all (see Disbursements).... 712.39
Toward Board of Children by parents able to pay
in part.... 467.36
Apothecary Department, one-ninth of all (see
Disbursements). 1,019.26

BEDS SUPPORTED ANNUALLY AND IN PERPETUITY.

Ingleside League..... \$200.00
Miss G. S. Thomas..... 150.00
Mrs. L. Bolton Bangs..... 200.00
May, Arthur and Bessie Moulton..... 200.00
Mrs. George Lewis..... 200.00
Mrs. Katherine Post Newbold..... 200.00
Mrs. H. B. Hyde..... 100.00
Mrs. S. D. Kipley..... 100.00
Mrs. Archibald K. Mackay..... 200.00
Mrs. Gustave Heyer..... 200.00
Mrs. Laurence Williams (two beds)..... 400.00
Mrs. Walter B. James..... 200.00
Mrs. Allan Robinson..... 200.00
Mrs. D. B. Ivison..... 200.00
Sunbeam League (two beds)..... 200.00
Mrs. William S. Pyle..... 400.00
Mrs. J. Tuckerman Tower..... 200.00
Mrs. William D. Sloane..... 200.00
Mrs. James B. Clemens..... 200.00
Miss Katherine S. Nelson..... 200.00
In Memory of Horace J. Hayden..... 200.00
Mrs. Charles B. Alexander..... 200.00
Mrs. E. D. Page..... 200.00
Mrs. John R. Drexel (two beds)..... 400.00
Miss Carrie M. Schenck and Mrs. J. B. MacDonald..... 200.00
Mrs. John Jacob Astor..... 200.00
Mrs. T. Wynnam Porter..... 200.00
Mrs. Henry R. Hoyt..... 200.00
Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr..... 200.00
Mrs. W. Allston Flagg..... 100.00
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Barbour..... 200.00
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer..... 200.00
Mrs. Robert Black..... 200.00
Interest on Investment for Support of Beds..... 647.50

\$16,822.47

In addition to \$4,708.58, as expended above, there was collected by the "Ladies Auxiliary Committee," \$6,310.00 for the annual support of beds, \$1,315.32 for nursing, and paid by them directly to the New York Post-Graduate Treasury, as included in this report.

DISBURSEMENTS AND COSTS.

Fuel, one-ninth of all..... \$1,180.07
Gas, one-ninth of all..... 110.34
Insurance, one ninth of all..... 91.69
Engineer Department, one-ninth of all..... 181.46
Supplies, one-ninth of all..... 3,060.56
Apothecary Department, one-ninth of
all (see Receipts)..... 1,025.25
Nursing, one-ninth of all (see Receipts)..... 4,186.27
Repairs..... 242.41
Printing..... 7.75
Salaries and Wages..... 3,512.87
Instruments..... 44.92
Sundries, one-ninth Petty Cash, General
Expense, Postage, Hospital Report,
Telephone and Telegraph, Examina-
tion of books, etc..... 625.30

Balance..... \$15,760.79
1,052.68

\$16,822.47

In addition to..... \$15,760.79

There was expended by the "Ladies'
Auxiliary Committee" from Oct. 1,
1902, to Oct. 1, 1903, the following, viz:

For Printing..... \$266.25
To Chairman of Committee for
Visiting and Care of Chil-
dren in their Homes..... 636.00
For Treats and Drives..... 174.90
For Medical and Surgical Ap-
pliances..... 102.80
For Emergencies and Extra
Help..... 658.00
For Repairs and Furnishing..... 2,870.63

\$4,708.58

Total Expenditure..... \$20,478.37

BACHE EMMET, Treasurer.

In addition to \$4,708.58, as expended above, there was collected by the "Ladies Auxiliary Committee," \$6,310.00 for the annual support of beds, \$1,315.32 for nursing, and paid by them directly to the New York Post-Graduate Treasury, as included in this report.

REPORT OF TREASURER LADIES' AUXILIARY COMMITTEE FOR BABIES' WARDS.

October 1st, 1902, to October 1st, 1903.

RECEIPTS.

Balance, Cash on Hand, October 1st, 1902.....	\$5,430.12
Received for Support of Beds.....	6,350.00
" from Annual Subscriptions.....	1,446.00
" from Donations.....	763.70
" Proceeds of Concert.....	3,742.00
Interest Knickerbocker Trust Co.	116.32
	\$17,857.14

Audited and found correct.

ROBERT C. WATSON, JR

EXPENDITURES.

Post-Graduate Hospital to Support Beds.....	\$6,350.00
" " for Nursing.....	1,315.32
Special Expenses:	
Printing.....	\$266.25
Visitor and Relief.....	636.00
Treats and Drives.....	174.00
Medical and Surgical Appliances...	102.80
Emergencies and Extra Help.....	658.00
Repairs and Furnishings.....	2,870.63
Balance, Cash on Hand, Oct. 1st, 1903.....	5,483.24
	\$17,857.14

BIRDSALL OTIS EDEX, *Treasurer.*

BEDS SUPPORTED IN PERPETUITY IN BABIES' WARDS BY GIFT OF \$3,000.00.*

THE ST. URSULA BED, by the St. Ursula Society of St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church.
 THE VICTORIA BED, by Mrs. Edward King.
 A LITTLE ANGEL'S BED, by Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King, in loving memory of their little daughter, Mary Le Roy King.
 IN MEMORY OF MARIE LOUISE REED, by Mrs. J. Van Dusen Reed.
 THE LITTLE MORRIS BED, by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dodge, Jr.
 IN MEMORY OF CHARLOTTE WINTHROP CRAM, by Mr. Henry S. Cram.
 IN MEMORY OF HEARY ECKFORD DE KAY, by Mrs. R. T. Auchmuty.
 THE T. R. U. S. T. SOCIETY, through Mrs. John Hall.
 IN MEMORY OF FRITZIE DE BARY, by Mrs. Adolph de Bary.
 IN MEMORY OF EMELIE VANDERBILT BURDEN, by Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr.
 IN MEMORY OF "MRS. M. B. MCNEIL, who loved little children," by bequest of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Smith.
 IN LOVING MEMORY OF NATHANIEL CHURCH SCOVILLE, JR., 1889, by Miss Grace Scoville.
 IN MEMORY OF JEFFERSON HOGAN, JR., by Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hogan.
 IN LOVING MEMORY OF NATHANIEL CHURCH SCOVILLE, JR., 1887, by Miss Grace Scoville.
 IN MEMORY OF MRS. EDWARD P. DICKIE, by Edward P. Dickie, Esq.
 THE MARY COLDEN KING BED, by Mrs. Ellen King.

BEDS SUPPORTED IN PERPETUITY BY GIFT OF \$5,000.00 AFTER MARCH 1, 1901.

IN MEMORY R. B. }
 IN MEMORY R. B. } A Friend.
 IN MEMORY OF LITTLE ANNIE, }
 IN MEMORIAM, by Mr. Nathaniel Whitman.
 THE BIRTHDAY BED, by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

BEDS SUPPORTED IN BABIES' WARDS ANNUALLY BY GIFT OF \$200.00.

Mrs. E. D. Page.
 Mrs. William Douglas Sloane.
 Mrs. L. Bolton Bangs, "The Leonard Bed."
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer.
 The Sunbeam League, 2 beds.
 In memory of Horace J. Hayden.
 The Misses Gertrude and Helen Thomas.
 Mrs. Gustave Heye.
 Mrs. D. B. Ivison.
 Mrs. John R. Drexel, 2 beds.†
 Mrs. John Jacob Astor.
 Mrs. W. S. Pyle, "The Jamie Bed."
 Mrs. Charles B. Alexander.
 Mrs. Robert C. Black.
 Mrs. Henry Hoyt.
 Miss Eleanor Alexander.
 Mrs. H. B. Hyde and Mrs. Sidney D. Ripley.
 Miss Katharine Post Newbold.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Edey.

New York Chapter of the Ingleside League, Miss M. A. Brown, President.
 Mrs. Laurence Williams, 2 beds.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barbour.
 Mrs. Allan Robinson, "The Ruhe Sanft."
 Mrs. J. Tuckerman Tower.
 Mrs. James Clemens.
 Mrs. Walter James, "The Bolette Bed."
 Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., "Little May Bed."
 May, Arthur and Bessie Moulton.
 Mrs. Archibald Mackay.
 Miss Kate Nelson, in memory; of Theodora Appleton.
 Mrs. Wm. Allston Flagg and Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr.
 Miss Charlie Schenck and Mrs. J. B. MacDonald.
 Mrs. T. Wynam Porter.

* On account of the impossibility of securing the requisite income from three thousand dollars, the amount for the support of a bed in perpetuity has been raised by the Directors to five thousand dollars.

† One in memory of Lilian Mai Drexel; the other the Gordon Preston Drexel Bed.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

From October 1st, 1902, to October 1st, 1903.

Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley.....	\$40 00	Miss Welles (H. D.).....	\$5 00
Mrs. Archibald Mackay.....	40 00	Miss C. Livingston.....	5 00
Miss C. Clarkson.....	10 00	Mrs. Carroll Dunham.....	5 00
Mrs. Edwin Parsons.....	100 00	Mrs. Barnard Mackay.....	5 00
Mrs. Elihu Chauncey.....	40 00	Mrs. C. C. Beaman.....	20 00
Miss Ellen King.....	10 00	Mrs. A. Miller.....	5 00
Miss Cram.....	10 00	Mrs. J. J. Meserole.....	10 00
Miss Heyward.....	5 00	Mrs. Stokes.....	10 00
Mrs. Joseph Shardlow.....	5 00	Miss Ives.....	10 00
Miss H. C. Butler.....	10 00	Mrs. Fachiri.....	5 00
Miss A. C. Lathrop.....	2 00	Miss Carrie Schenck (H. D.) ..	5 00
Mrs. A. E. Breeze.....	10 00	Mrs. J. B. McDonald (H. D.)...	5 00
Mrs. Edward J. Hancy.....	5 00	Mrs. C. R. Scarborough (H. D.)	5 00
Mrs. Robert MacCartee.....	25 00	Mrs. T. R. Butler.....	10 00
Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.....	25 00	Mrs. W. E. Ver Planck.....	2 00
Mrs. J. L. Barclay.....	10 00	Mrs. Bronson Cutting.....	5 00
Mrs. Henry Villard.....	20 00	Mrs. W. J. Schieffelin.....	5 00
Mrs. Lincoln Gold.....	5 00	Mrs. S. B. French.....	10 00
Miss Katharine Gold.....	5 00	Mrs. Thomas Hastings.....	10 00
Mrs. H. C. Emmet.....	15 00	Mrs. Cleveland Dodge.....	5 00
Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting.....	10 00	Mrs. Andrew C. Zabriskie.....	10 00
Mrs. Edwin W. Trowbridge ..	5 00	Miss Sloane.....	10 00
Miss Fanny Russell.....	5 00	Miss Emily E. Sloane.....	10 00
Mr. S. T. Russell (in memory of Mrs. Russell)	5 00	Mrs. A. B. Emmons.....	10 00
Mrs. C. Wehrhane.....	5 00	Mrs. E. H. Van Ingen.....	50 00
Mrs. Francis Gorham	5 00	Mrs. E. Frank Coe.....	40 00
Miss Day.....	5 00	Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge.....	40 00
Mrs. John R. Drexel.....	25 00	Mrs. Frederick Trowbridge.....	10 00
Mr. John R. Drexel, Jr.....	5 00	Mrs. Van Dusen Reed.....	20 00
Miss Alice Gordon Drexel.....	5 00	Mrs. E. M. Fulton.....	40 00
Mr. Gordon Preston Drexel....	5 00	Mrs. Silas Wodell.....	40 00
Mrs. W. A. Purrington.....	5 00	Mrs. J. A. Burden.....	40 00
Mrs. Charles Stickney.....	5 00	Mrs. J. A. Murray.....	40 00
Mr. Charles Stickney.....	5 00	Mrs. Wm. Herbert.....	10 00
Miss Winthrop.....	10 00	Miss Beekman	40 00
Mrs. H. C. Valentine.....	10 00	Mrs. Alfred P. Dix.....	10 00
Mrs. Pembroke Jones.....	20 00	Mrs. W. J. Dodge (H. D.).....	5 00
Mrs. A. R. Ledoux.....	10 00	Mrs. Orme Wilson.....	40 00
Mr. J. M. McCobb.....	10 00	Mrs. Davies Cox.....	25 00
Mrs. Armstrong.....	25 00	Mrs. Henry R. Hoyt.....	40 00
Mrs. Henry Van Dyke	10 00	Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr.....	40 00
Mrs. Leopold Jaros.....	2 00	Mrs. W. Allston Flagg.....	40 00
Mrs. Charles R. Lowell.....	20 00	Miss G. W. Sargent.....	5 00
Mrs. Frank Witherbee.....	5 00	Mrs. John Greenough.....	5 00
Mr. W. L. Fay (H. D.).....	10 00	Mrs. C. E. Pellew.....	20 00
Mrs. Lefferts (H. D.).....	5 00	Mrs. C. W. Yulee.....	40 00

DONATIONS.

RECEIPTS.

Mrs. G. R. Pisek.....	\$32 00	Mrs. G. B. Post, Jr., two con-	
Mrs. Adolf de Bary.....	50 00	cert tickets..	\$10 00
Mrs. A. Mackay, two concert		From a Friend.....	10 00
tickets.....	10 00	A Widow's Mite.....	1 00
Mrs. Howland.....	5 00	Special purse for Miss Weston's	
Mrs. Percival Knauth.....	5 00	vacation.....	25 00
Miss Anna C. Clinch.....	25 00	Mrs. Henry Beekman.....	5 00
Mrs. Sloane, two concert tickets.	10 00	Sunbeam League, drives.....	20 00
Mrs. Thomas R. Slicer.....	5 00	Proceeds of grab-bag frolic, chil-	
Congregational S. S., of Wash-		dren of Miss Louise W.	
ington Depot, Conn.....	30 00	Clarke's School.....	26 35
Mrs. H. H. Hollister.....	5 00	From G. G. A. (Fresh Air Fund).	85 35
Miss Harriet Robbins.....	5 00	From a Friend (through Mrs.	
Mrs. A. H. Gallatin.....	25 00	V. G. Hall).....	15 00
Mrs. Henry Bergh.....	10 00	A Friend.....	5 00
Mrs. J. Henry Lane.....	10 00	(Drive), Mrs. H. A. Alexander..	5 00
Mrs. E. B. Sexton.....	5 00	Mrs. Yulee, for repair fund.....	10 00
Mrs. Frederick Billings.....	10 00	(Drive), Mrs. Yulee.....	10 00
Mrs. George S. Bowdoin.....	10 00	(Drive), Mr. W. J. Duane.....	5 00
Mr. Wolfe.....	10 00	(Drive), Mrs. C. B. Alexander..	5 00
Mr. Charles V. Southmayd.....	25 00	(Drives), Miss Louise L. Haynes.	10 00
Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson....	50 00	(Drive), Miss Ives.....	5 00
Miss Bogert.....	5 00	Proceeds of concert, January 13,	
Mrs. J. J. Astor.....	150 00	1903.....	\$3,742 00
Mrs. Edwin Bergh.....	10 00		

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE BABIES' WARDS

OTHER THAN MONEY.

October, 1902, to October, 1903.

OCTOBER.

No name, 2 framed pictures; Mrs. L. V. Brisack, 1 barrel apples; Miss H. H. Hoyt, jelly; Mrs. J. P. Putnam, knitted skirts; Mrs. J. S. Pomeroy, afghan; Miss E. H. Kendall, 4 dozen water bags; Mrs. J. E. Blake, plant; Mrs. C. Parsons, afghans; Mrs. E. Robinson, books; Miss F. C. Jones, flowers; Miss Baxter, booties; Mrs. A. F. Peck, screen covers.

NOVEMBER.

Miss Mary Galpin, books and toys; Mrs. G. Arents, toy animals; Miss R. K. Street, clothing; Mrs. J. H. Shoenberger, day gowns; Mrs. W. H. Street, clothing; Miss Haydon, 1 turkey; Miss Faik, cranberry sauce; Miss Bacon, cakes; Mrs. W. A. Purrington, oranges; Mrs. B. S. Williams, cranberry sauce; Miss C. M. Schenck, turkey; Miss Holmes, jelly; Miss Elliott, ice cream; Miss M. E. Grose, cranberry sauce; Mrs. I. E. Sheldon, oranges; Mrs. J. C. Anderson, oranges; Miss C. D. Eidlitz, turkey; Miss H. D. Clark, scrap books; Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, 2 barrels apples; Needlework Guild, clothing.

DECEMBER.

Mrs. William Powell, knitted bands; Mrs. W. A. Flagg, suits and toys; Miss Lee, clothing; Mrs. Westervelt, clothing; Mrs. H. S. Clark, afghan and booties; Mrs. F. Cleveland, knitted sack and afghans; Lock Box, 18, Stockbridge, Mass., knitted

sack; Miss H. H. Hoyt, flowers; Mrs. C. Glenrist, knitted balls; Mrs. Geo. Lewis, toys; Miss K. S. Nelson, wrappers; Girls' Missionary Society, of Lakewood, N. J., toys; Mrs. W. A. Flagg, oranges; Dr. Von Grimm, crackers and cakes; Mrs. J. B. Clemens, clothing; Mrs. W. Manice, toys; Mrs. Brensen, toys, candy boxes; Mrs. Victor Sorchan, toys; Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Ryder, toys; Mrs. Lockwood, toys and books; Mrs. H. Billings, bean bags; Miss H. B. Robb, toys; Olive Branch Mission Band, Mt. Olive, N. J., scrap books; Miss Calvin, books; Miss A. H. Mills, potatoes; Miss Elliott, turkey; Miss C. Schenck, toys, turkey; Mrs. S. Wodell, oranges; Miss H. H. Hoyt, oranges and toys; Miss Robb, turkey; Mrs. V. G. Hall, cakes; Miss L. de F. Haynes, cakes; Mrs. J. G. Elliott, cranberry sauce; Mrs. B. Pollak, pads and flannel squares; Mrs. William Littauer, clothing; Miss Rawdon, dolls, picture cards; Mrs. Jules, oranges, 3 dozen every Tuesday in January; Miss Laura Mayer, clothing; Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, knitted sacks and slippers; Miss M. E. Deyo, jelly, pictures.

JANUARY.

Mrs. J. Allebone, books, pencils, paper dolls; Miss M. A. Robinson, leaflets; Mrs. Elihu Chauncey, grey flannel blankets; Mrs. J. W. Perry, hoods; Miss W. A. Roe, dolls; Mrs. E. M. Fulton, handkerchiefs; Mrs. J. O. Hoyt, jelly; H. M. Flagler, Esq., flowers, 7 boxes; Mrs. W. A. Flagg, flowers.

FEBRUARY.

Mrs. W. D. Godfry, hoods; Miss H. H. Hoyt, flowers, ice cream, cake; Miss M. F. Tower, dolls; Mrs. J. P. Putnam, knitted skirts; Mrs. W. R. McCarter, comfortables, knitted booties, sacks; Mrs. H. H. Gallatin, clothing; Mrs. E. Thompson, knitted hoods; Mrs. C. Parsons, knitted bands, booties; Mrs. J. Hogan, dresses and bibs.

MARCH.

Mrs. R. W. Allen, clothing; Miss E. Watson, toys; Mrs. H. P. Loomis, flowers; Mrs. W. Bryce, Miss Bryce, knitted sacks,

afghans; Mrs. A. Tilden, comfortables; Miss Lee, diapers; Mrs. E. O. Peck, booties.

APRIL.

Mrs. E. Page, plants; Miss E. Russell, plants; Mrs. S. D. Ripley, plant; Mrs. W. T. Robb, plants, cakes; Mrs. J. C. Westervelt, sheets, pillow slips; Mrs. J. A. Burden, plants; Mrs. G. H. Robb, oranges; Miss Elliot, plant; Mrs. Chauncey, toys; Mrs. E. Mathews, crochet wash cloths and balls; Mrs. R. L. Clarkson, bed pads; Mrs. Scoville, babies wrappers; Mrs. J. A. Murray, plants; Miss L. W. Clark's pupils, knitted socks; Mrs. J. B. Harriman, feeding bibs; Mrs. H. Askin, clothing, cakes, ice cream; Mrs. Hayden, knitted caps; J. Carmody, Esq., flowers.

MAY.

Mrs. D. S. McElroy, knitted slippers; The Misses Crain, knitted jackets; Mrs. E. Chauncey, day gowns; Mrs. A. D. Woodruff, oranges; Mrs. H. MacDonald, clothing; Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge, flowers; Mrs. S. Mortimer, knitted slippers; Mrs. W. B. Cutting, toys; Mrs. O. W. Campbell, books; Mrs. A. Tilden, wash cloths; Master H. Menken, toys; Mrs. C. Parsons, knitted booties and bands; Miss M. E. Grose, clothing; Mrs. T. R. Butler, jelly; Mrs. L. W. Hubbard, pajama suits; Mrs. J. B. Harriman, baby bibs, clothing; Miss Scoville, jelly.

JUNE.

Mrs. H. Askin, flowers, doll carriage, clothing; Mrs. Van R. Kennedy, roses; Mrs. W. D. Barbour, cakes; Mrs. J. P. Putnam, knitted skirts; Mrs. H. H. Richardson, knitted skirts; Miss Rawdon, doll; Miss Elliott, books; Miss E. M. Gross, jackets; Mrs. A. Gerstendorfer, ice cream; Mrs. H. J. Hayden, knitted hoods; Mrs. J. E. Blake, knitted hoods; Mrs. J. E. Nason, flowers; Miss C. Robb, dresses; Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge, flowers.

JULY.

Mrs. W. D. Barbour, cakes (each week); Mrs. R. C. Black, worsted slippers; Mrs. H. Van R. Kennedy, flowers; N. T. Flower Mission, flowers.

AUGUST.

Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge, flowers; Miss N. Tucker, booties, afghan; Miss Louise de F. Haynes, ten dollars for ice cream; Mrs. H. Askin, sacques, bed slippers, clothing; Mrs. H. V. R. Kennedy, flowers, 3 boxes; Lock Box 18, Stockbridge, Mass., knitted jacket; Mrs. Charles Parsons, 4 knitted bands, booties; Mrs. W. D. Barbour, cakes; Mr. S. W. Gerry, swings for roof garden.

SEPTEMBER.

Mrs. Trowbridge, flowers; Highland Spring Water Co., 2 cases water; Mrs. H. V. R. Kennedy, flowers.

FORM OF A BEQUEST
TO THE
BABIES' WARDS
OF
NEW YORK POST-GRADUATE MEDICAL
SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL

I give and bequeath to the NEW YORK
POST-GRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOOL AND HOS-
PITAL, incorporated under the Laws of the
State of New York, the sum of

Dollars,
to be applied to the uses and purposes of the
Babies' Wards of said corporation.

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